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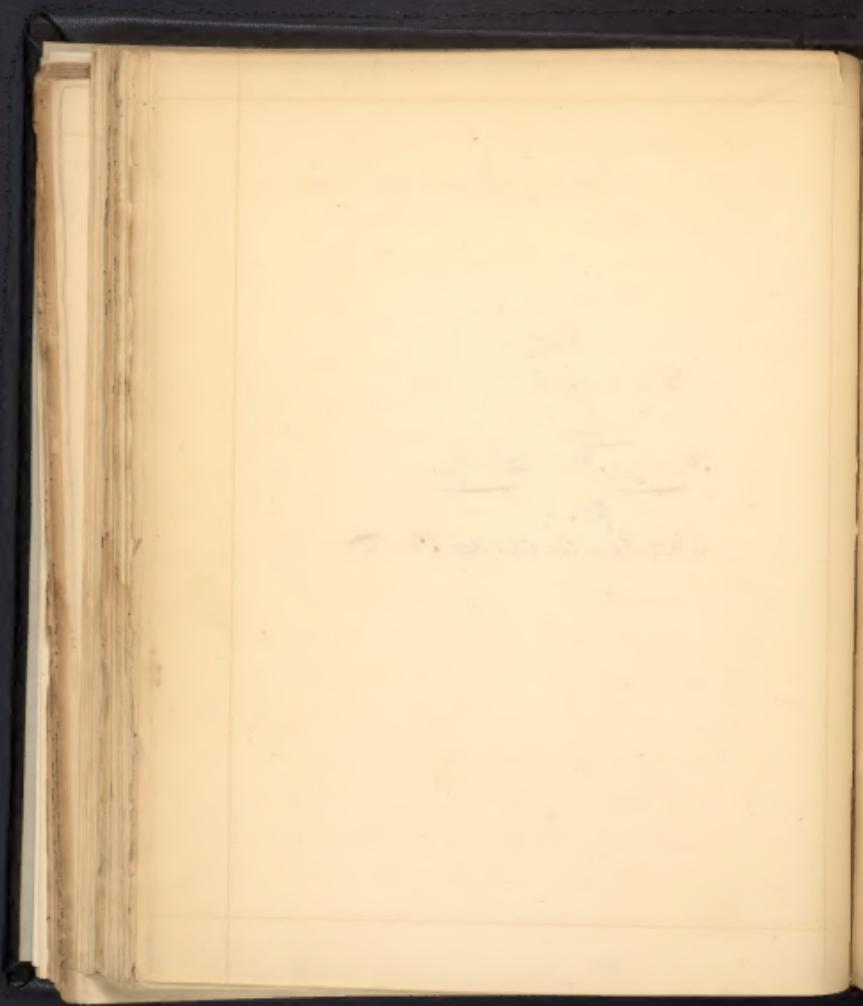
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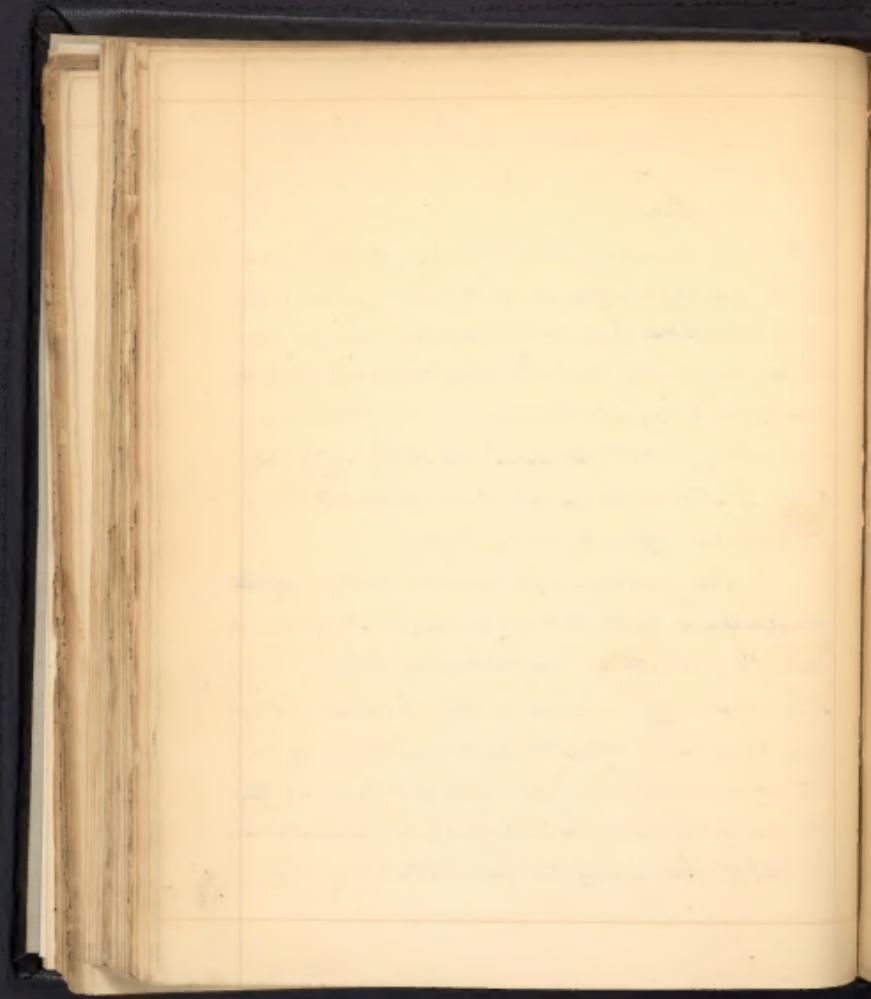
Considering dyspepsia as by far the most complicated, of all the disorders of the digestive function, the frequency of its occurrence and embarrassing nature, I have been induced to make it the subject of the following remarks, now limited by vicinity with not, easily the thoughts of my being able to add any thing to our present stock of information respecting it, but by availing myself of the impressions of others, I trust I shall be enabled to draw from thence such matter, and to arrange it, in such a manner, as will at least be of advantage to myself.

For the description, and mode of treating, this disease, I am chiefly indebted to Wilson Philip, and the lectures of professor Chapman. It may be defined, difficult, or depreved digestion,

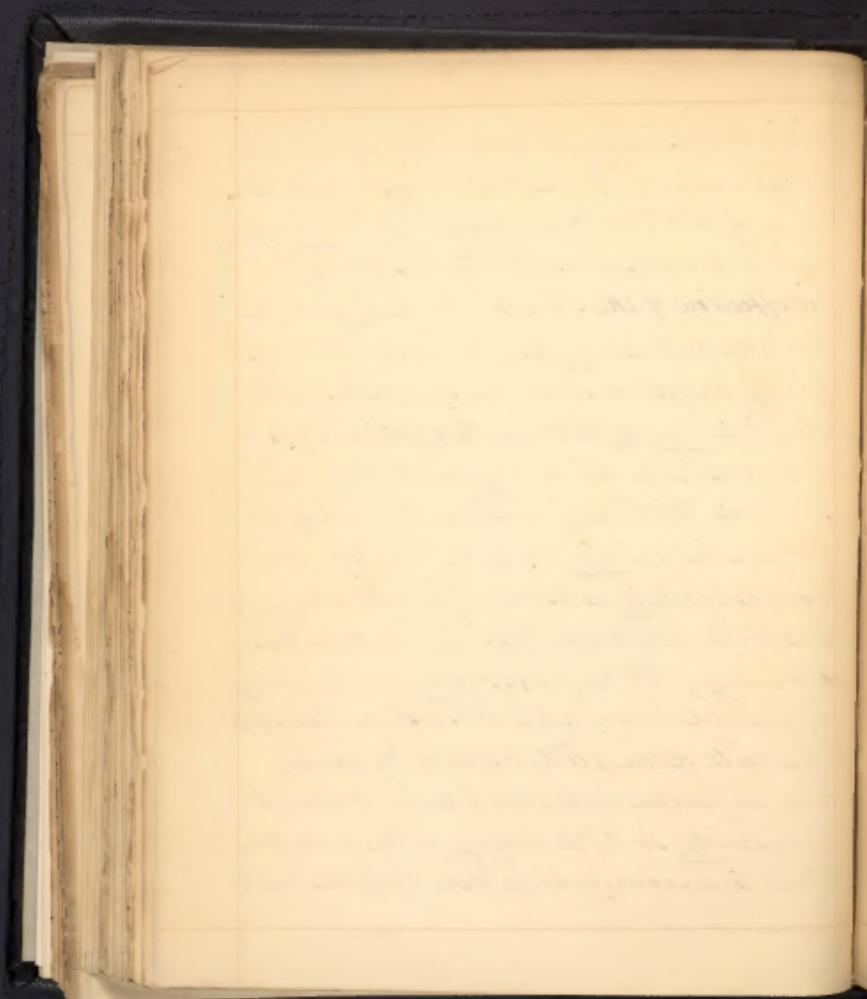
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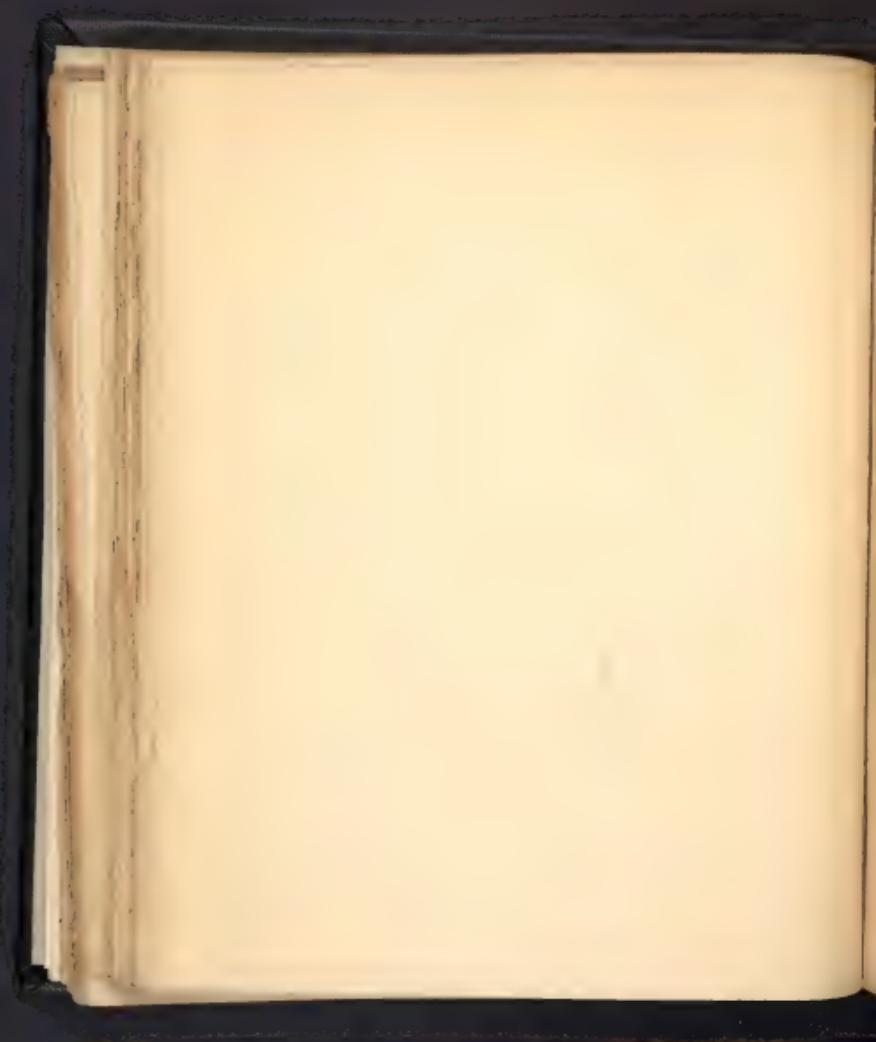
are such as accid. found indigested food, &c.
some flatulent, bilious evacuating, and of these
the patient will feel complain, which may often
affect his joys of life health, thus proving that
an affection of the stomach producing faecal
related secretions may exist for a time, without ad-
reddening the system. Should these symptoms be suffered
to continue any length of time, the affection extends to
other parts of the alimentary canal, and their
secretions become diminished in quantity, or
altered in quality, and the bowels do not
act as readily as usual, the following symptoms
thus will indicate this state, the mouth is
clammy, the tongue, especially in the morning
is furrowed, and patient is irate, these sym-
ptoms will often yield to some mild aperient
and no further attention is paid to what is
apparently so light, owing to this inattention
there is a recurrence of these symptoms, and



debility, and feel only occasional, & unattended
of. in this the mind participates, the patient
becomes incapable of his usual mental effort.
his sleep is irregular and disturbed, though
occasionally he enjoys good nights, at all times
he feels a degree of languor, and he now becomes
more alarmed over indolent and listless. The
alarm discharge begins to deviate from their
healthy appearance, being probably to diminished
or increased resecretion of bile. being usually
light or dark, this change of colour is ascribed
by many to circumstances of diet and change
which the contents of the bowels undergo in
their passage through the canal. The unac-
cables the mind to diabetes. other symptoms
the consequence of impulsive action between
the stomach and other parts, now begin to
show themselves, as pain in the loins, pain
in the side, sometimes mistaken for, pleuritic



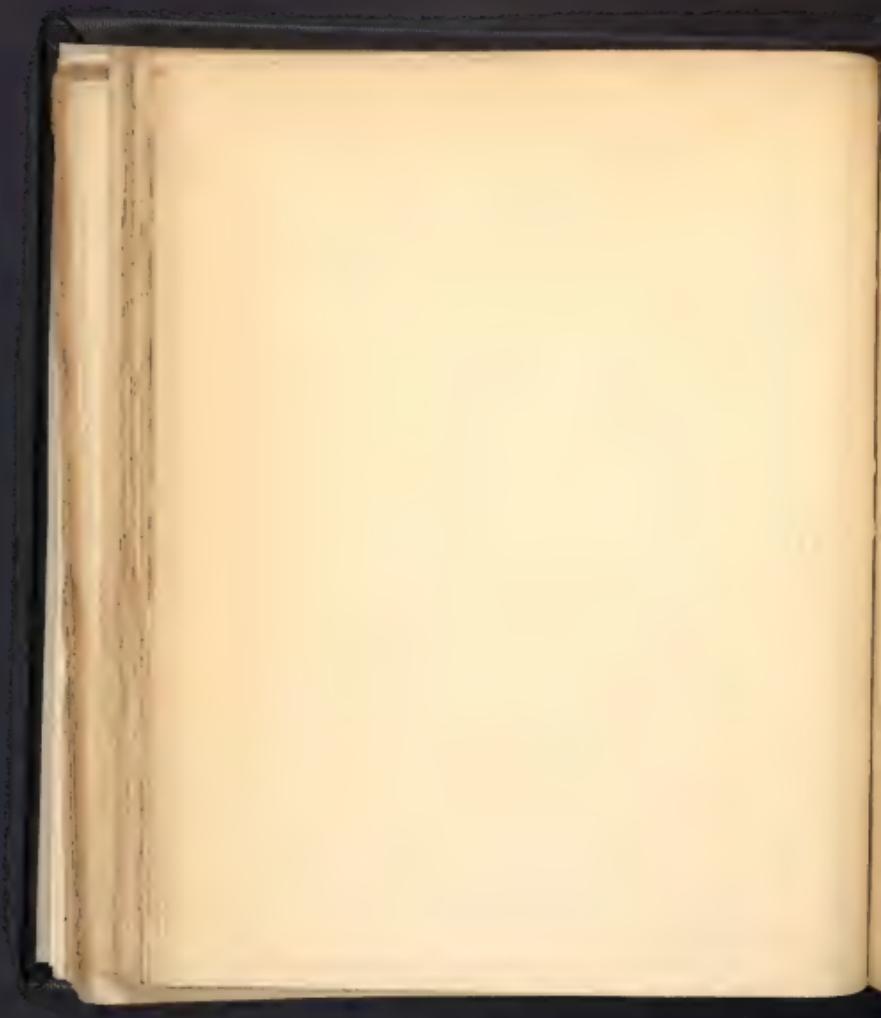
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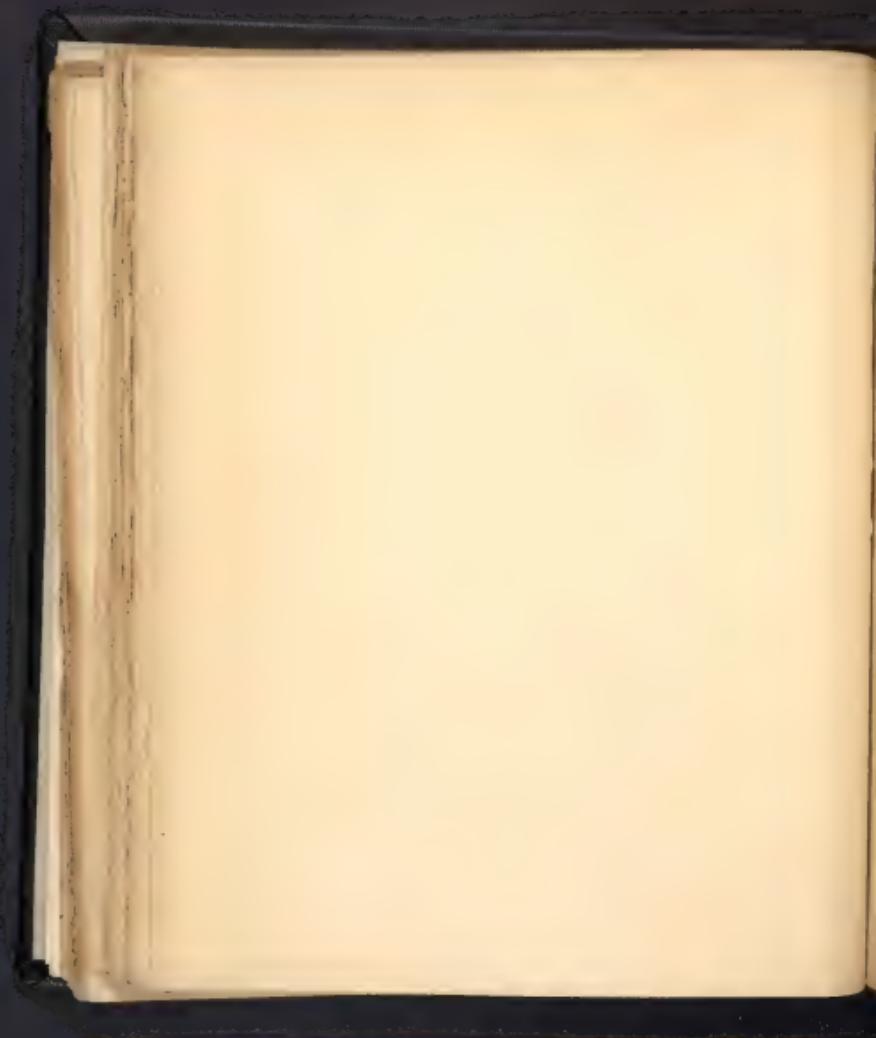
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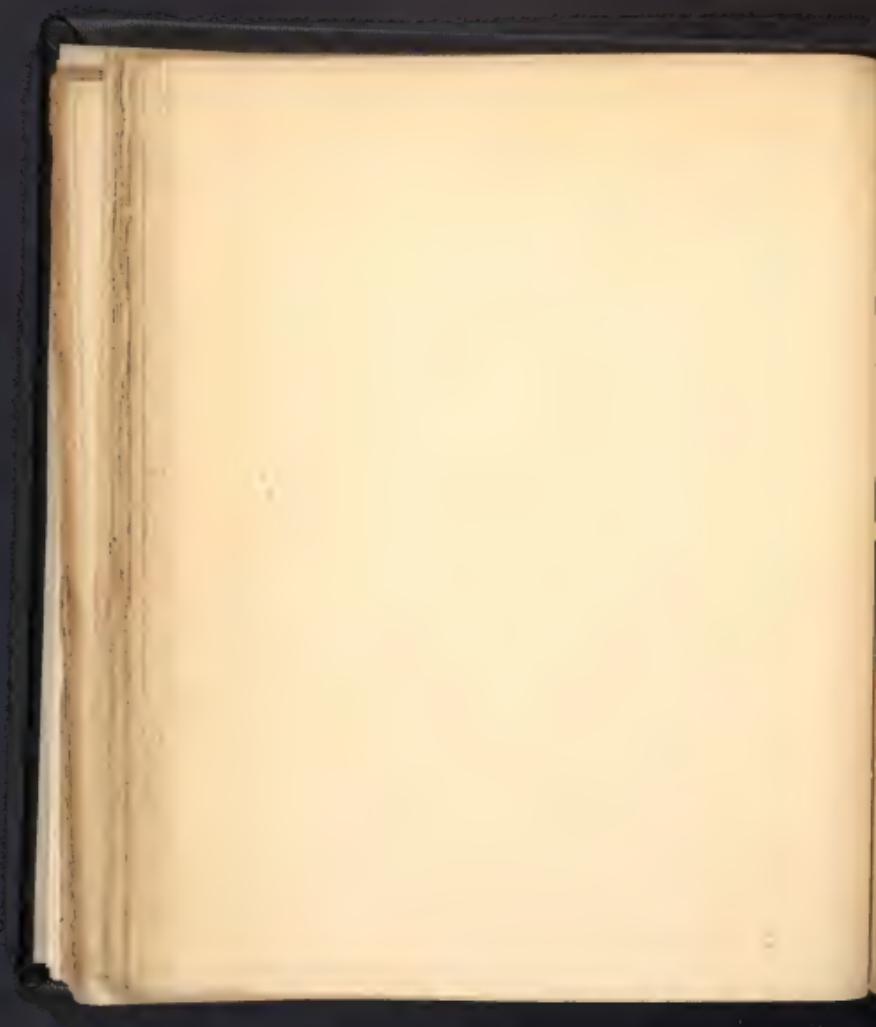
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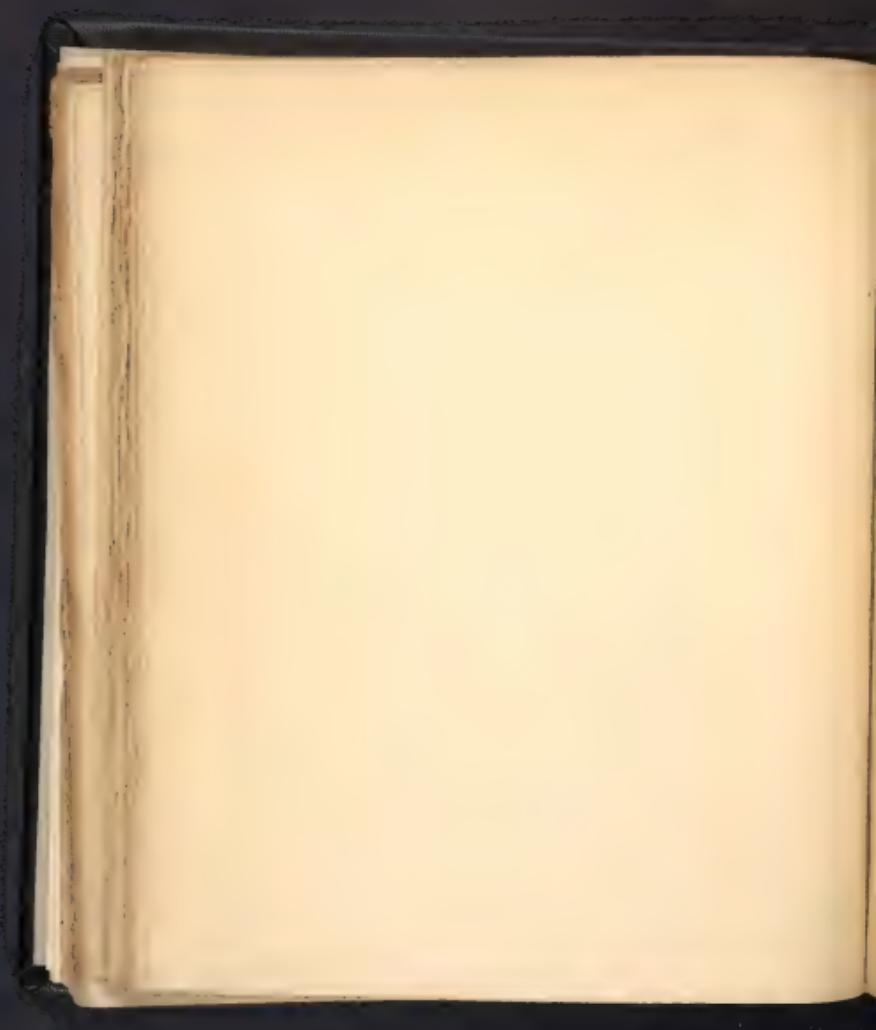
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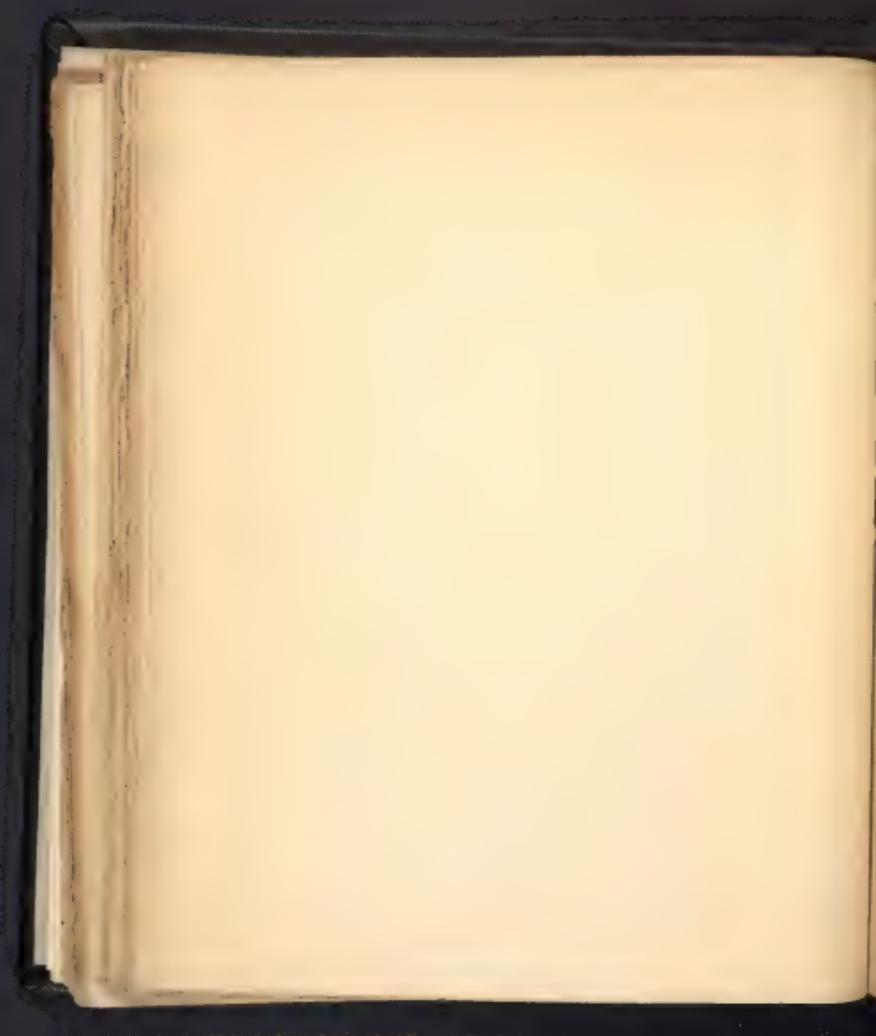
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For the first time, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* has published a report of a case of a patient with a history of a malignant tumor who had a second tumor removed and was found to be free of the disease.

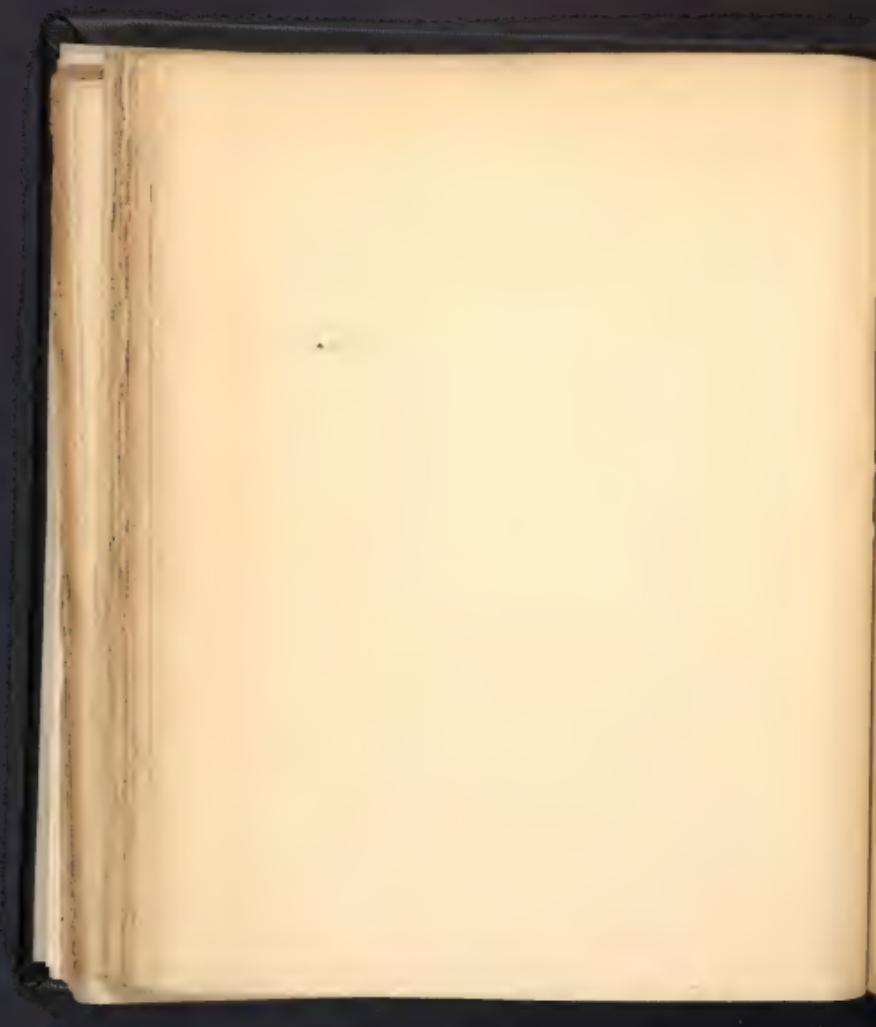
1860-1861. The following is a list of the names of the members of the class of 1860-1861.

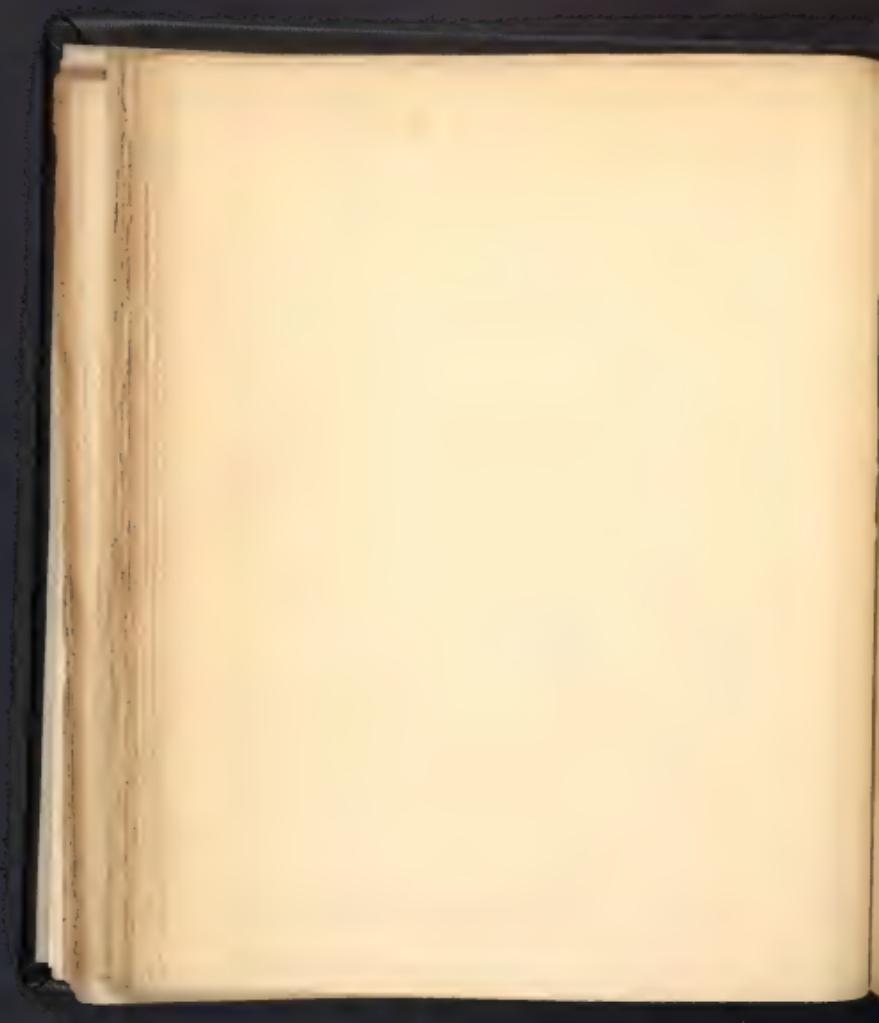
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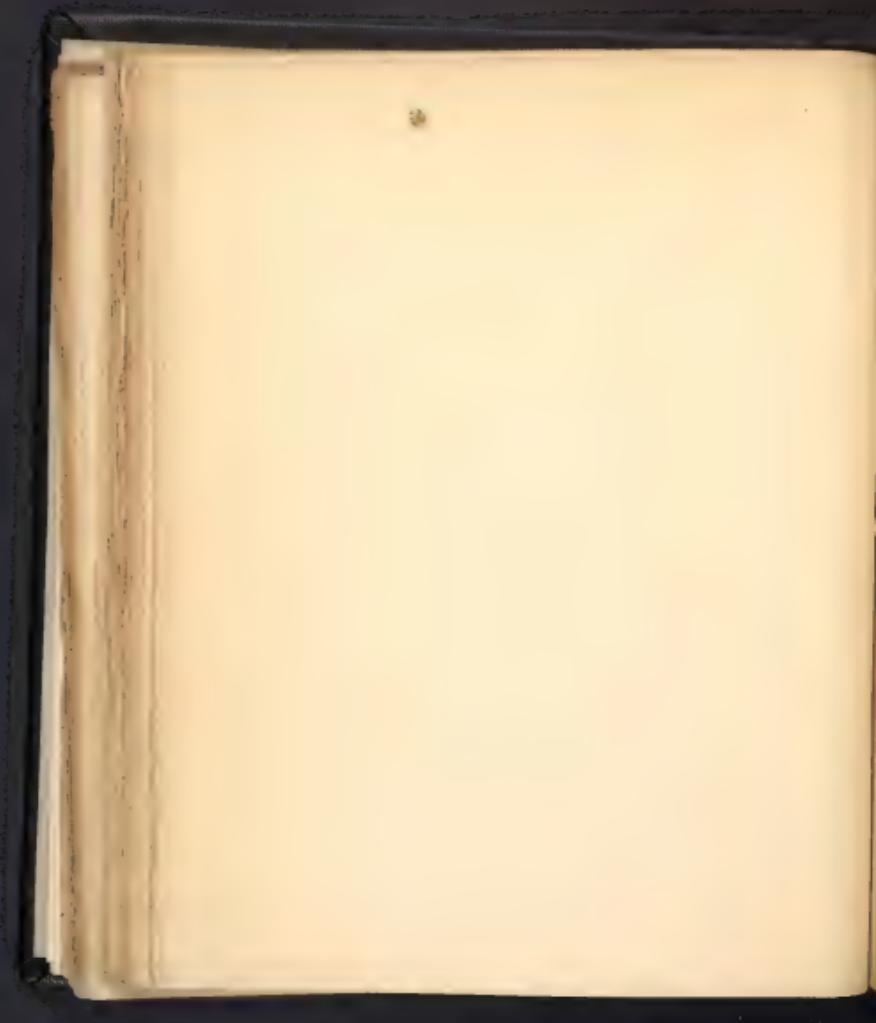


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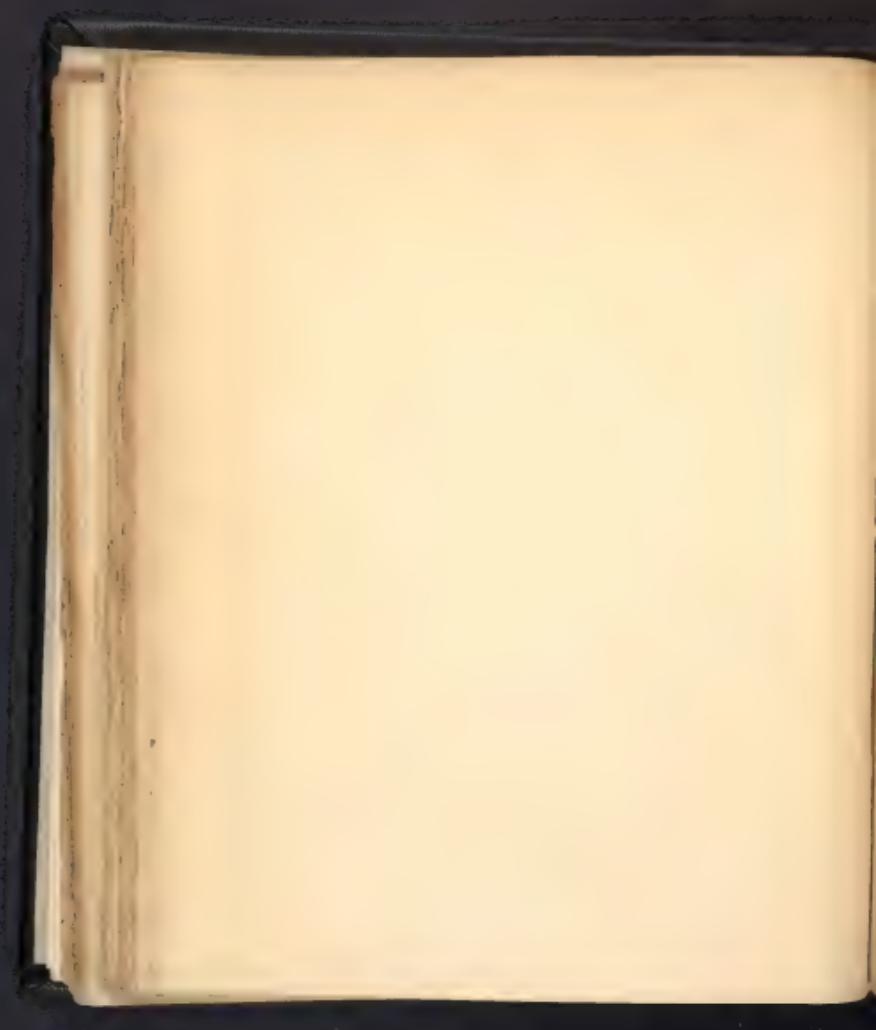


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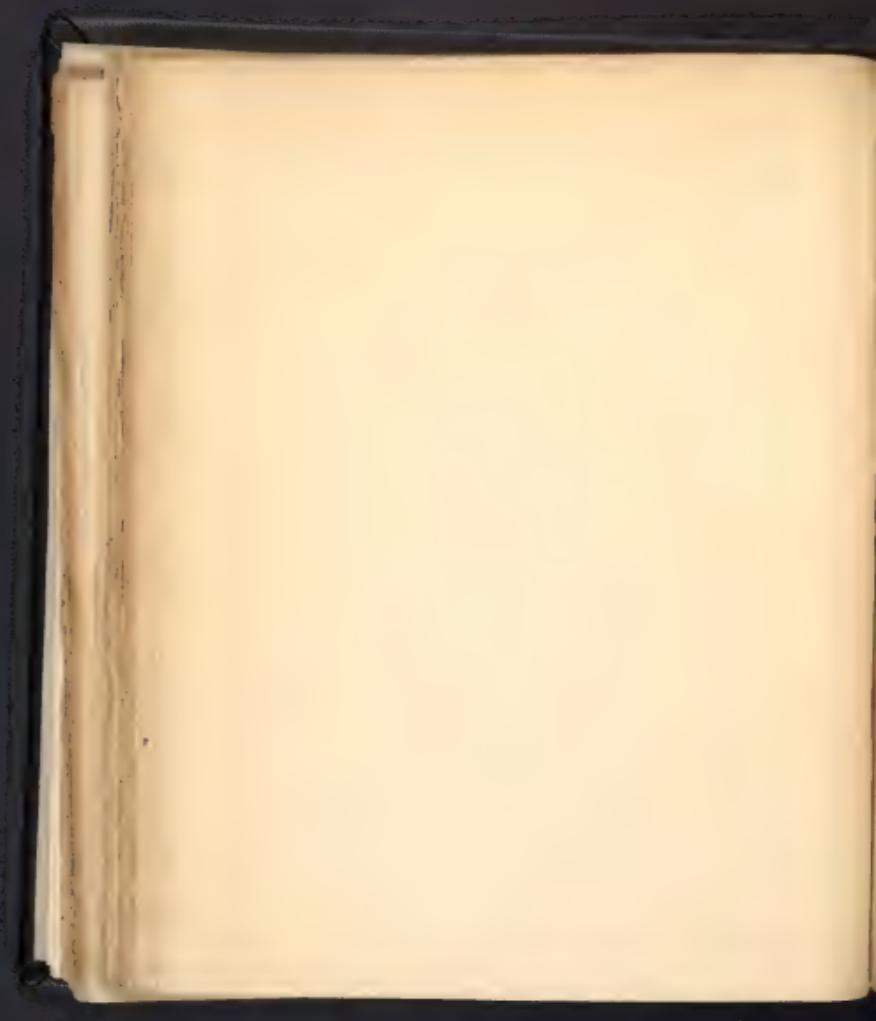
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in the middle of the 18th century
there was a great increase in the sales
of books, and the number of books sold
increased rapidly. This was due to
the fact that the printing process
had become more efficient and
cheaper. The demand for books
also increased, as more and more
people began to read. This
increased demand for books
led to the establishment of
new bookstores and bookshops.
The printing process
also improved, and books
became more affordable. This
happened at the start of the 19th century.



the first time I have seen the
Clouds back so far up the river. It
is the same place as the 1820
one - Collected from the
Clouds - I have a good
bill - now - with 2400 grader, and
in a very good condition. I
have a good left hand - but
the right arm - which is the
left arm of the body - is
very strong - but the right
is a little more feeble - and
sometimes trembles - and trembling
is the main trouble - but the
writing is good - and I have
a good hand - and a good
writing - and a good
hand - and a good



Nothing is more dangerous to the
well-being of the nation than to permit
certain groups of socialists, who are
desperately anxious to increase their
political influence, to make
an open, strong, and persistent
declaration in favor of the socialists,
with nothing to meet them but
the accusations that they are
one of the most criminal of all
political parties. It is impossible to

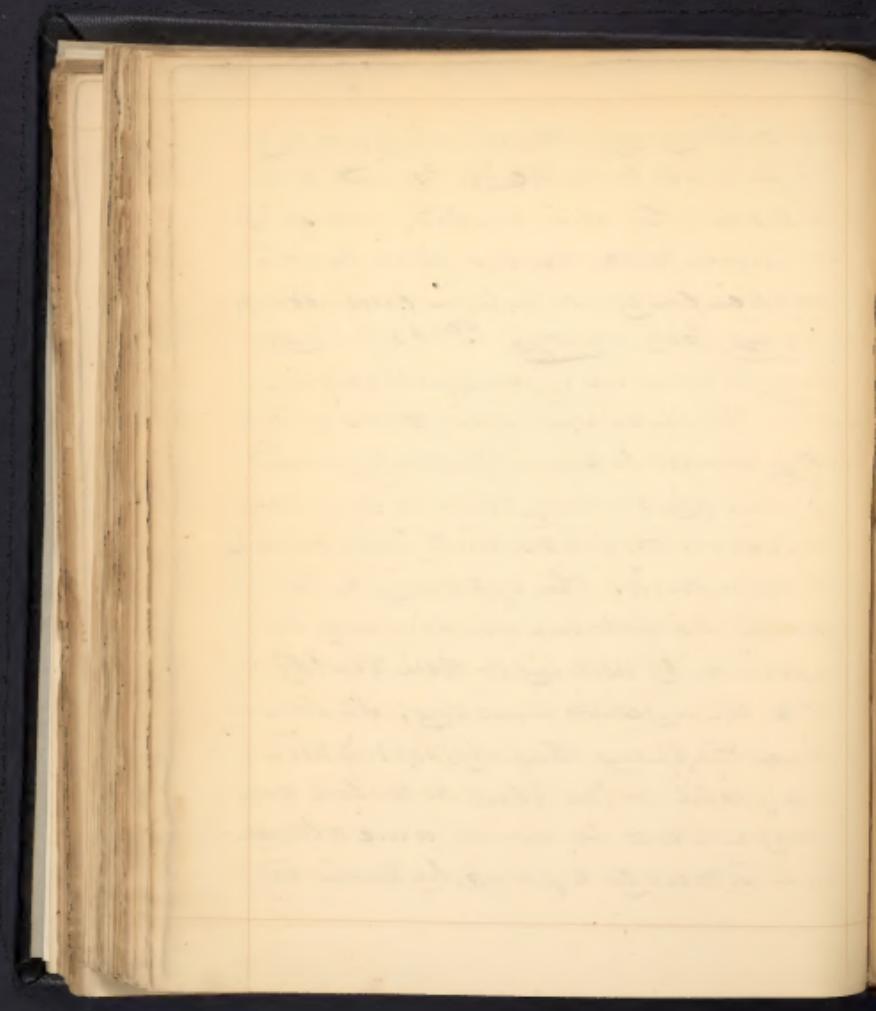


Me am 2000 Menschen in der Stadt
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and changing the secretions, we may
next resort to antacids, opium, tyde
of this mouth, oil of ambered, and spirits
of turpentine, this last will be found
particularly useful, in cases accou-
ting pregnancy. Proliferation,
may be relieved by any of the volatile
oils. When cephalgia occurs periodi-
ally it will be most effectually relieved
by emetics, we may also try magnesia
tene sectored, blisters, lime juice, extract
of ammonia. the affections of the
soul, the dolorous &c, can only be
relieved by returning to their healthy
state the digestive function, it some-
times happens that dyspepsia will
not yield to the plan detailed even
though there be no organic affection
but is, merely kept up, by habit, and



then we must resort to alternative
course of mercury, & galvanised
sea-bay &c &c.

Having thus briefly sketched what
I conceive to be the principles which ought
to guide us in the medical treatment
of this disease, I shall only remark
that unless it be accompanied by
a well regulated diet all our efforts
will be unavailing, but if this be attend-
ed to and added to this a proper at-
tention to clothing, keeping up a manageable
mental excitement, bodily exercise,
change of air, &c. we shall often
have the pleasure of relieving our
patients from one of the most obsti-
nate, and distressing of diseases.

